

BOWLES QUILTS WHEN SENATORS APPROVE PLAN

President's Acceptance Of His Resignation Said To Be Tipoff

(Continued from Page One)

to "Dear Chet," the president regretfully accepted the stabilization chief's resignation. He promised that the administration would keep a watchful eye on price trends.

"We shall continue the battle against inflation with every weapon at our disposal," the President said, "and shall not rest until this country has reached permanent high levels of production, prosperity and employment."

He cited Bowles' action in offering his resignation before the senate vote as "an emphatic answer to the fantastic charge of spokesmen for selfish interests that you sought extension of the price control bill in order to perpetuate yourself in office."

Bowles is expected to return to his home in Connecticut and enter the political fight for the U. S. senate seat now held by Republican naval veteran Thomas C. Hart, who is not seeking reelection.

The 2 to 1 senate vote on the new OPA bill culminated one of the bitterest legislative rows encountered by congress in its present session. Discussion of the measure began in congressional committees last February and ended with the senate's approving vote.

Thirty-seven Democrats, nine Republicans and one progressive teamed up to pass the bill. Four Democrats and 19 Republicans vote against it.

As finally approved, the OPA extension bill provides for progressive de-control of practically all commodities when supply and demand have been brought into approximate balance. It leaves undisturbed existing controls on rents, meat, dairy, poultry, tobacco and petroleum products.

PEACE CONFAB TO BE SETTLED

(Continued from Page One)

came at the end of three and a half hours of fruitless discussion and by-passing of Italian and Balkan treaty questions.

Byrnes raised the peace conference issue. Molotov suggested they discuss it after completing discussion of unsettled issues. The American leader replied they might never reach the conference question they kept discussing and postponing all their disputes. Molotov suggested a Sunday discussion.

To this Byrnes remarked that Molotov earlier in the week had said it might be possible to reach agreement on the peace treaties this week. He recalled the ministers' self-imposed Friday deadline.

"But you have violated this decision by not raising it," Molotov said.

Angrily Byrnes retorted, "I raise it right now. The only reason I was willing to defer it until tomorrow is that I am serving notice today that I am going to insist on discussion of the peace conference tomorrow and I want no misunderstanding."

"Of course any member of the council can speak any time he wants to, day or night," Molotov answered.

FOUR OWLS FALL BEFORE SHOTS OF POLICE GUNS

Four owls that were not wise enough to escape police bullets were on display Saturday at Circleville police headquarters.

The quartet of big-eyed birds of nocturnal habits were slain Friday night on East High street near the old cemetery.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said that after several telephone calls had been received from neighbors disturbed by the screaming of the owls Patrolmen Turney Ross and Alva Shasteen accompanied Chief McCrady to the scene.

Several owls were in a dead tree, Chief McCrady said, and the four fell under a fusillade of shots. Several others escaped.

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BRITISH SOLDIERS OCCUPY JERUSALEM

(Continued from Page One)

Hagana, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the so-called "stern gang" was the objective.

J. V. Shaw, chief secretary to Cunningham, the high commissioner, said the operations were launched because of "anarchy" which made the people of Palestine unsafe from murder or other violence.

Shaw said official reports of the first few hours of activity showed only one shot fired. He did not say where or with what effect. The curfew, keeping everyone indoors during the hours of darkness, was effective throughout Palestine save for two Arab districts, he said.

He said Cunningham's statement implied that direct responsibility for the "terrorism" in Palestine could be attributed to the Jewish agency, which under the British mandate has controlled Jewish immigration into the country.

At Tel Aviv, several hundred Jews, including many who are known throughout the country, were taken to the Latroun and Sarafand camps. All Zionist bureaus there were occupied by the army.

Israel Rokah, mayor of Tel Aviv, said he understood the curfew might be lifted by evening when the operations were completed. It was the first indication of the calculation of the possible time limit of the campaign.

Just before 10 a. m. the British commander here, Gen. Evelyn Barker, was seen driving to the Jewish agency building on King George avenue. He entered with a heavy escort while British soldiers took positions on the roof.

For a time Jerusalem was cut off from the world. Troops occupied the ancient capital, and outside the city signs were posted saying, "no entrance, no exit."

Sir Alan announced that Britain's patience had run out because of the Jewish communities' "campaign of vilification, incitements and threats of defiance to British warnings."

Deaths and Funerals

CLOYD I. MORRISON

Cloyd Isaac Morrison, 41, died at 9 p. m. Friday in his home on the west fork of Pike Run near the east entrance to Tar Hollow State Park, Laurelville, rural route. Death followed a 10-day illness and was attributed to asthma.

Mr. Morrison had been employed as a ground man by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company at Chillicothe. He was born in Hocking county, the son of Lafayette Morrison and Winnie Thomas Morrison.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Bernice Hinton Morrison; four sisters, Mrs. Alvin Arledge, Route 3, Laurelville; Mrs. Charles Carney, Lockbourne; and Mrs. Elga Bullock and Mrs. Curt Hackley, both of Blacklick; and five brothers, Melvin Morrison, Route 4, Circleville; Clifford Morrison, Walnut Creek pike; William Morrison, Pickerington; and Russell Morrison and Beeman Morrison, both of Amanda, rural route.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Friends church, Londonderry. The Rev. Sanford Price will officiate. Burial will be in Concord cemetery, Londonderry. Friends may call at the residence Sunday and Monday until time of the funeral, arrangements of which are in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home, Circleville.

NATIONS MUST FEED STARVING, HOOVER WARNS

OTTAWA, June 29.—The world will inherit "a legacy of stunted bodies, distorted and embittered minds" unless all nations contribute to the feeding of the world's starving children, former president Herbert Hoover declared in the final report on his world-wide famine survey.

Addressing agricultural officials of the United States and Canada at an austerity dinner held in his honor last night, Mr. Hoover said that coming food harvests would end the danger of mass starvation in all countries except China.

However, there are months of crisis ahead, he said.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King assured Mr. Hoover that Canada was willing to undertake a "fresh incentive" in the fight against famine.

Dr. R. E. Hedges

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CANCER RELIEF IS REVEALED

(Continued from Page One)

first is turned into a white crystalline salt, which in turn is dissolved in water.

The solution is spread on a piece of common blotting paper, then allowed to dry. The piece of blotter is cut to fit the tumor, then applied like a bandage with adhesive tape.

The blotter is allowed to remain for as long as four or five days, depending on the physician's estimate of how much radiation is necessary to remove the tumor.

"This was the first successful treatment with radioactive substances for any kind of cancer," the university announced, "and it lends promise to the future in a field which has been considered one of the most valuable potential applications of atomic research."

It was emphasized by Low-Beer that at present it is not possible for the average sufferer of a skin cancer to obtain radioactive phosphorus treatment.

MEAT ABSENT IN SUNDAY MENUS

(Continued from Page One)

cago, the American Meat Institute, spokesman for the packers, said that the failure of congress to lift the OPA ceilings from meat has given the black market "a new lease on life."

At Denver packers predicted that for the next two months "no beef at all can be purchased through legitimate channels." They said that reports that cattle-men are holding back cattle in hopes of relief from the OPA ceilings are not generally true.

There are very few cattle on the range, they said. The shortage was blamed to some extent on a shortage of feed.

Slaughtering plants this week received a near-normal supply of hogs and sheep, but there was a shortage in butcher shops because of the lack of beef.

San Francisco reported that all meat, even hamburger, was hard to get. There are no choice cuts available, the survey revealed.

At Portland, Ore., the union stockyard reported a new weekly record with the receipt of 16,200 sheep for the period ending Friday. Officials attributed the prespective loss of the commodity credit corporation subsidy, which is scheduled to end Sunday, for the record run.

More retail shops had no stocks available after only an hour or two of operation. The possibility of a retail grocery clerk strike next week further complicated the situation. It was reported that union butchers might go out at the same time.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Agriculture department spokesmen predicted today that more butter will be available to consumers next week.

They based their predictions on a department announcement that its military set-aside program on butter will be terminated tomorrow.

THREE MOTORISTS PICKED UP ON SPEEDING CHARGES

Roger Kenneth Bowling, 39, electrical engineer, Detroit, Mich., was arrested on a speeding charge at 2 a. m. Saturday by State Highway Patrolmen L. G. Ridgour and Charles W. Scott, who declared that Bowling drove 65 miles an hour on U. S. Route 23 south of Circleville.

Taken to Circleville police headquarters Bowling posted \$10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Two other alleged speeders were taken into custody early Saturday. At 1:15 a. m. Patrolmen Turney Ross and Alva Shasteen arrested A. W. Raymond, 23, carpenter, Columbus, and Woodrow W. McGinnis, 24, soldier, Fort Hayes, Columbus, each charged with speeding on Court street. Each posted \$10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday before Mayor Gordon.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS

CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

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129½ W. Main St.

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STUDENT SAID TO BE KIDNAPER OF DEGNAN GIRL

(Continued from Page One)

I killed her," and in the next breath making a conflicting statement.

Police said they did not regard these statements as a confession.

Tuohy issued his statement to reporters at the state's attorney's office after Heirens, held in custody at the Bridewell (city jail) hospital, had been questioned for more than 10 hours.

The questioning was conducted intermittently, hour after hour, by detectives working in relays. Police said at intervals the youth feigned a coma and fell back in bed.

Shortly before Tuohy made his statement, Heirens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Heirens, were taken to his room. Police hoped that by confronting the youth with his parents they would obtain a rational statement.

The parents asked their son to "tell the truth about this." Again he apparently lapsed into irrationality and cried. The mother wept.

After 15 minutes the parents were led from the room. The elder Heirens, a towering man dressed in the uniform of a private policeman for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., placed his arm about the mother.

Heirens was arrested Wednesday fleeing from a hotel apartment in the vicinity of the Degnan home. He was felled by a rookie policeman who seized three handy flower pots and smashed them at his head.

The arrest was made nine days short of six months after the Degnan murder shocked the war-hardened conscience of the city and the nation. The child's dissected body was found in sewers and catch basins in the neighborhood of her home.

The youth's mother told police she had "always been worried" about her son. When he was eight months old, she said, he fell out of his high chair and "hurt his head."

She said he had "been in trouble before."

"I am a good Catholic," she said, "but if he committed this crime I hope he will die rather than go through the ordeal."

She said her son was brilliant but headstrong. Despite a juvenile police record, he was an honor student in high school and won a good conduct award, she said.

Young Heirens' fingerprints first were found to match those discovered on the wall of a hotel room in which Lt. Evalyn Peterson, young Army nurse, was attacked last Oct. 5. She suffered a head injury and \$150 was stolen in the assault.

Then Heirens' prints were compared with those on the Degnan ransom note. Experts found them similar on nine points. Under the point system of fingerprint identification, they said, points of similarity could run as high as 22, but nine were considered sufficient proof. Often, they said, identification is established on only four points of similarity.

Tuohy said he had sent the prints to the federal bureau of investigation for "corroboration." He said he was satisfied that they matched after police specialists checked up and rechecked them, but he wanted to be "absolutely positive."

While experts studied the magnified prints, detectives searched Heirens' room in a University of Chicago campus dormitory and found two black bags containing surgical instruments. They brought them to headquarters, along with several knives found at his house, for fingerprint examination.

The questioning brought together the city's highest law enforcement officers in an unprecedented attempt to solve one of the nation's most shocking crimes.

Police said they had connected the suspect with 13 robberies. They found a quantity of loot in his quarters.

Mrs. Heiren said her husband

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distress 666 Liquid or Tablets act as a mild Laxative and get Cold Miseries internally 666 Nose Drops or Salve begins to relieve stuffiness and coughing AT ONCE makes it easier to breathe, Works Great and works fast Has satisfied millions Pared drugs yet inexpensive compare results Caution: Use only as directed

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Assembly Ends Work On 17 Bills and Adjourns

(Continued from Page One)

The urban leaders amended the bill on the house floor by a 55 to 50 vote but failed to push through an emergency clause for immediate distribution of the funds. The senate earlier had adopted the bill with the 75-25 distribution formula.

Appropriation measures approved by the legislature were: Operating funds for state universities, \$4,469,869.

Aid to local governments, \$5,000,000.

Operating funds for the state welfare department, \$2,577,420.

Welfare additions and betterment funds, \$1,150,000.

Matching funds for poor relief, \$750,000.

State central warehouse rotary funds for purchase of surplus materials, \$700,000.

To education department for supervision of GI on-the-job training, \$19,200.

Operating funds for "Adena," Ohio historical site accepted as a gift to the state, \$2,500.

House of representatives operating and reconditioning fund, \$82,000 (not requested by Lausche).

Legislators blamed the governor's expanded call for the trimming of the welfare department requests for operating funds and additions and betterment funds.

Deleted from the welfare additions bill was \$200,000 earmarked for the newly acquired Cambridge state hospital. The additions bill provided \$190,000 for Tiffin state hospital, \$460,000 for Mt. Vernon hospital and \$500,000 for new power plant equipment.

The \$200,000 Cambridge item was deleted in the house finance committee after a sub-committee visited the hospital and then recommended the item for floor covering, partitions and other improvements be killed. The sub-

committee report was generally favorable toward the hospital.

A general 15 per cent cut was approved on the welfare department operating budget submitted for the balance of 1946. Deleted from the bill, which in final form provided \$2,577,420, were \$81,000 for Hoover pavilion, Cleveland, and \$197,560 for the Cambridge state hospital.

Funds left in the operating bill were \$689,590 for Cambridge, \$195,225 for Mt. Vernon, \$306,605 for Tiffin, \$486,000 for Hoover and the balance for increased costs of placing attendants on an eight-hour day and other expenses.

The administration proposal for creation of a commission to study a new site for the Ohio fair grounds was killed on the house floor yesterday after representative could not agree on the number of persons to be on the commission the expense funds to be allocated to it.

A request for \$15,665 for a study of hospitals in Ohio, designed to promote coordination with any federal hospital building program, was deleted from a house bill by the house finance committee.

Among the measures designed to aid veterans, which were passed by the legislature, were bills to provide restoration of lost civil service rights, registration of engineers and surveyors, and the restoration of pharmacists.

The solons approved the acceptance by the state of a lease for Hoover Pavilion, Cleveland, for use as a mental receiving hospital. Additions and betterments at the hospital will be made with \$760,000 appropriated for purchase of a hospital in Cuyahoga county in the general session.

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'GILDA' READY TO BE DROPPED OVER 75 SHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

circumference, were the Pennsylvania, New York and Arkansas. Aboard these ships crews packed and prepared to board transports by Monday at the latest if the order is received from Blandy.

On Bikini all was in readiness. Tomorrow it will be a deserted island. Camera batteries had been installed and delicate instruments were spread over the entire island to record every reaction of an event which will last a millionth of a second.

Forrestal flew to Bikini lagoon by seaplane from Kwajalein. He was received aboard this Operation Crossroads flagship with the usual naval pomp and ceremony.

He was piped aboard after he saluted the colors and the officer of the deck. He walked across the quarterdeck through a lane formed by eight sideboys in white uniforms.

On the boat deck Blandy introduced the secretary to his deputy joint task force one commander, his staff and officers.

Forrestal told reporters he was impressed by the tight target ship array in Bikini lagoon. He said it disproved complaints that he had heard in the states that the vessels were too widely dispersed.

Forrestal said he was interested in inspecting the former enemy ships in the array. Tomorrow he plans to visit both the Nagato and Eugen.

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MEAT SHORTAGE

Due to OPA holdup has forced us to be closed July 1 through 6.

CHRIS PALM SANDWICH SHOP

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See 'em and Dream!

ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON ALEXIS SMITH JANE WYMAN

See it and SCREAM!

ONE MORE TOMORROW

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

WARNER'S

JUDGE LOOKS AT SALLY'S DANCE BEFORE RULING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Municipal Judge Daniel Shoemaker will move his court—lock, stock and barrel—to Sally Rand's O'Farrell street night club today to determine whether the girl who made the ostrich famous has been tearing down the public's morals.

The dignified jurist will sit gravely among the up-turned tables to watch blonde Sally repeat the dance which shocked the tender sensibilities of the San Francisco police department.

The "command performance" was ordered yesterday when Sally appeared in court with her attorney, J. W. Ehrlich, to defend charges that her "art" was "lewd and indecent."

"We can't try a case of this kind on hearsay evidence," the judge decided. "Let's have a look at exhibit A."

Judge Shoemaker is getting to be an old hand at this sort of thing. Just a couple of months ago he witnessed a similar command performance when he tried the case of the people versus Jane Russell—the western queen with the northern exposure.

At that time he won the acclaim of the city's entertainment-loving public by ruling against the police department's charges that Miss Russell was too big for her blouse.

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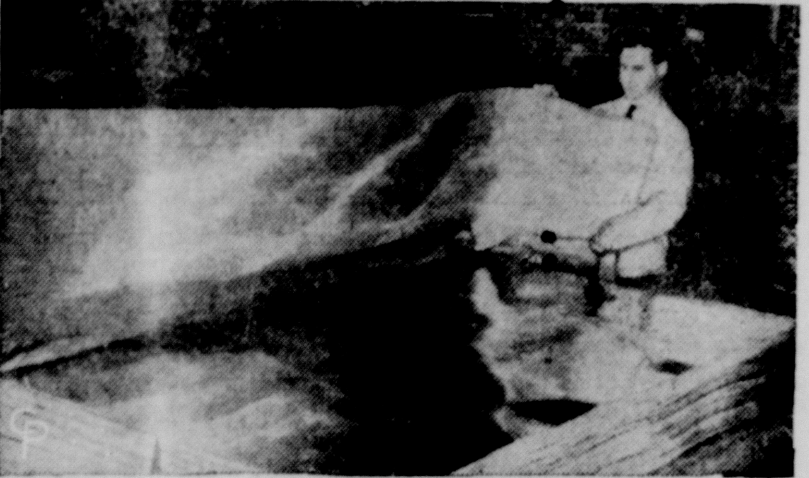
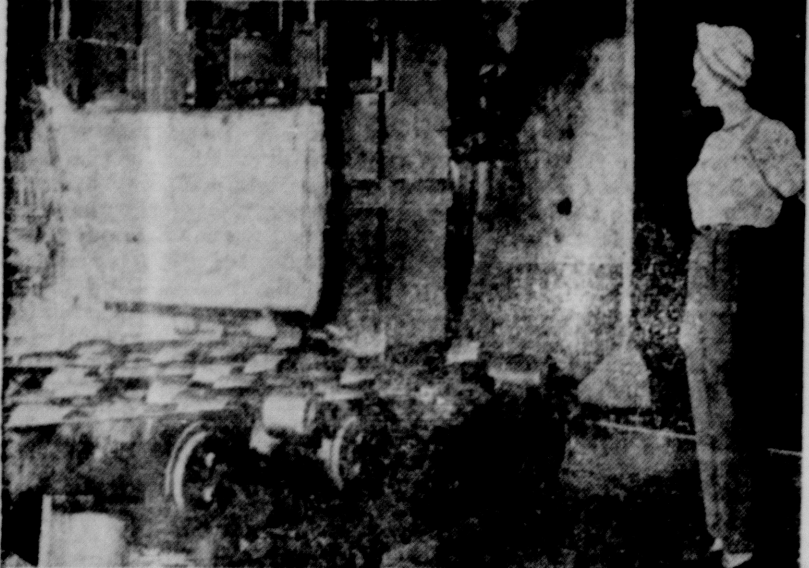
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AND THE KIDS HAD A HOLIDAY



UPON CROWN PRINCE AKIHITO'S entrance in the Middle school of Gakushuin, at Tokyo, the students were given a holiday because it was the first time in history of the Japanese empire that a crown prince had attended an organized school. Shown above, the prince, whose ancestors were all privately tutored, watches the school's art teacher, Kotaro Takagi, demonstrate the method of making a quick sketch. (International Soundphoto)

WARPLANES TO HOUSING MATERIAL



IN THE OLD DAYS they beat their swords into plowshares, but in this modern age, warplanes are reconverted into material for home building. At the top is shown a great pile of junked aluminum from former fighter and bombing planes, which is melted down and used as the base of a special alloy, ingots of which are rolled into sheets. In the center, at a McCook, Ill., metals company, a two-ton ingot is being "scalped," center, by a machine operated by Elsie Krepp. The machine cuts away the surface defects before the ingot goes through the rollers, which produce shining sheets of new metal, lower photo. These sheets are corrugated and used for siding and roofing for home construction. (International)

POLISH LAD SMILES HIS THANKS



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Wincenty Rakowski, a Polish orphan, carries two loaves of bread, daily ration for six people in his war-stricken land. The bread is made from wheat supplied to the country by UNRRA and constitutes the major part of the Polish diet. (International)

First Baby Born in JULY, 1946

Will Receive the Following Prizes From the Local Merchants

Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



To the parents of the First Baby Born in July

We will give one carton (6) of 60 Watt Lamps.

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A Lovely

BABY BLANKET

Will be given to the First Baby of the month.

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Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Spring and Summer.

To the first baby of July we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our infants department.

W. T. Grant Co.
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Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with our delicious dairy products.

Free to the First Baby of July—a quart of milk daily for two weeks.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Flower of the Month — Larkspur
Birthstone — Ruby

Always in good taste, Flowers—the Perfect Gift.

Whatever the occasion — whenever the need, Send Flowers

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents of the First Born

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We will open a savings account with \$1.00 for the First Baby born in July.

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We Welcome Circleville's First July Baby — We Wish to Protect Your Soft, Tender Skin

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SIXTY DAYS Soft Water Service—May you always be treated with the gentleness, softness and dignity that Zero Soft Water affords you in bathing and

If you wore 'em you'd wash 'em in
SOFT WATER



clothes washings. Yes, and mother too, will share in this gentleness and savings.

SOFT WATER SERVICE

Phone 1553

Home Owned and Operated by Ray J. Goetting

Phone 1553

TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from it pages.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 29—The Russians are playing a new game at Paris. Mr. Byrnes, they have pinned to idealism (he pinned himself largely), and about Mr. Bevin they do not care much. The instructions of our state secretary were largely his own. Mr. Truman gave way to tactics, warning only against sacrifice of our ideals—and none too firmly. Whatever Byrnes does in the form of a treaty must be ratified by the senate (two-thirds of it). Whatever executive agreements he makes on the side are his own, not to be ratified by anyone.

Into this pleasant negotiating atmosphere, Moscow has sent Molotov, apparently with instructions not to lose. Behind him they are building up daily at home a belief that the United States and Britain are fascist or fascist-minded and that we want war. While these possibilities are both far from our thoughts, the Russian citizen is being made to believe them. They appear daily in his newspaper and upon his radio, if any, and there is no rebuttal. He gets no other side of it. He does not know tactics. He believes always what is against us, and nothing favorable to us is printed in Russian newspapers.

Our people read the reproductions of Moscow propaganda, and laugh. To them the reports that the fascists are trying to bring on war is absurd, that our officials or people are fascist-minded or warlike is crazy. Not so to the Russians. They are being required to believe we are.

Now what would you do in a case like this? Washington has asked itself, and responded: "let us wait to see." The senate knows no more about negotiations than you. Congressmen are totally uninformed. Mr. Truman has not established his own expertise. Mr. Byrnes is just about the whole show. But Mr. Byrnes believes (or says he does) that the people he represents in the world want peace at what might be called any reasonable price (the word "reasonable" not being defined). Thus all our propaganda is directed toward hope in a peace, while all Russia's is devoted to creating suspicion of us. They play out of all proper proportions the activity of the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia, and otherwise seek faults to emphasize, conduct shootings around the world, charging we have secret agreements in China, are protecting fascism in Italy, Spain and Argentina, etc., and we foolishly ask ourselves: "are we?" In short we seek justice, they seek suspicion.

The question then arises whether you can reach an agreement with a thing like that, or whether your agreement is worth anything if you do. This is the entire question behind the dickering in Paris. Some say we should try further, some say not. I say not, for these reasons:

The very nature of the attack shows it is not to be trusted. You cannot agree with suspicion. You cannot compromise with it, when suspicion is synthetic, unreal and only organized. It can turn upon you in a moment. Indeed it has laid ground for that purpose.

There are some of our people, not many, who believed the old line that the Russians are somehow different than their government. They are not. They have no chance to be different. They live under one-man (Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



6-29 B. Brown
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"Billy wants to take me to the movies, but his father won't give him the money!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

IDEAL SINGLETON SPOT
THERE IS one kind of situation which is absolutely ideal for the lead of a singleton. It includes your holding the ace and one or two small trumps or the king and two little ones. It also includes knowledge of what is your partner's best suit, because he had bid it. With that lineup, first you lead your singleton, which the declarer presumably wins. Second, when he leads trumps, you expect to win while still having one or two small trumps. Third, you lead your partner's suit for him to win. Fourth and last, he returns your singleton suit and you ruff with a small trump.

♠ J 8 7	♥ K Q 7 5 4
♦ 8 3 2	♣ J 3
♠ K 9 3	♥ J 10 8 3
♦ 10 7 5 4	♣ A K Q 9
♠ 9 8 6 4 2	♥ A Q
	♣ A Q

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 3 ♠

North's bid of 2-Hearts was pretty strong for his cards, on which most wary bidders would prefer 1-No Trump, but South got into the same contract which a

couple of venturesome worthies of their type would be likely to reach anyway. And it would have been made, at that, except for two ruffs which West obtained.

With the perfect combination of circumstances for it, West opened his heart singleton. South won it in dummy and immediately led trumps, finessing the 10 through to the K. Now West led his diamond 4. East could read that as a fourth-best, so knew South had only a singleton. He therefore took it with the A instead of a lower card, to make West think he did not have the K—a nice play.

East of course returned his heart 8 for West to ruff with the spade 3. The latter, reckoning East could not win the next diamond—just what East wanted him to infer—returned his club 4. That put East in again with the A and he fired back the heart J for a second ruff by West with the spade 9, setting the contract two tricks.

South obviously could have limited his loss to one down instead of two if he had taken the spade A on the second trick instead of finessing, but never could have made his contract after the singleton lead.

Your Week-End Question
If a dealer has two five-card major suits, one headed by the J and the other by the A-K-Q-10, plus a side guarded K, which suit should he bid first? Why?

The Journey Home
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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

NINA STOOD in the passage at the far end of the diner and Corbett tried to deny to himself that his heart skipped a beat when he caught sight of her there. There were two empty tables, both fours, at her end of the car. She could have been seated if she hadn't obviously been waiting for someone. "Me," he thought first and quickly amended his thought. "She's waiting for one of her pals... Forget her. Cripes, put her out of your mind."

He sat down at the large table nearest his entrance with his back to her doorway, picked up the menu and busied himself with the choice between prunes, oatmeal, rolls, coffee, sixty cents; or fruit juice, bacon and eggs, toast, coffee, eighty-five. Without looking up from the card, he knew she had taken the opposite chair. The scent of Chanel Number Five crossed the cloth.

He kept his head down, writing with painstaking slowness: "Orange juice (double); two eggs and bacon, toast (buttered); coffee (pot)." When the waiter had ripped off his order blank, he looked through the broad window pane.

Delaware's flat fields slid past. The rain seemed to have thickened and was probably sleet. The few cars you could see on the highways were crawling along. He wondered idly what railroads did about ice on the tracks. Sand the rails? Reduce speed? Probably nothing. Trains held the track regardless of weather. Trains didn't skid, collect ice on their wings. Oh, all right, they had rear-end collisions or washouts or signal switch failures, aplayed rails. But not on these main lines. On crack tourist trains like the Palm Queen, you were safe as a babe in its cradle, snug as a bug in a rug. Warm, dry, fed on linen and china.

He heard Nina say softly: "Hello, Don." Without shifting his gaze, he answered, with cold politeness: "Good morning."

"It isn't. It looks like I feel." The waiter placed his whole breakfast between them; a vial of yellowish fluid, two greasewashing eggs, two underdone strips of bacon, a plate of charred toast, a scabrous coffee pot, a thick cup and saucer, and he had no further pretext for just watching him.

He drank his fruit juice. It was watered. He thought: "That's a laugh. On a Florida train you can't get good orange juice." He put his head down while he tackled the bacon and eggs. Her voice and perfume came at him. "Look, Don. We have to talk this thing out. I can't let you think—"

His lashes flicked up. "Ladies don't talk to strangers." She was scribbling her order. Her pencil had stopped. "How would you know about ladies?" The sarcasm was only an act. A tremor in her voice gave her away.

While he swallowed a forkful of bacon and eggs, broke off a corner

of toast, he heard Joanie's squeal: "Ooh, it's a restaurant!" He looked up, past Nina's shoulders. The Westons were leading the child in for breakfast. Elaine held Joanie's hand. She saw him and averted her glance when she went by the table. Yet he felt he had to say something. But what do you say to a woman whom you've socked on the jaw? "Oh, have we met? The bruise is familiar but the hairdo is different." He said: "Good morning. Hello, Joanie." Neither one of them seemed aware he had spoken.

The older Mrs. Weston, just behind them, paused at his table. "Elaine thought she'd like to give Joanie breakfast. When we get through, we'll take care of the baby, let Mrs. Taylor come in for a change. Poor thing. She's had nothing but sandwiches since we left Miami."

When they had passed to the four further down, Nina asked: "Who're your friends?" "No one you'd know." "I might like to." "You wouldn't. They aren't your kind."

The waiter set down her breakfast: tomato juice, unbuttered toast, coffee. After he'd gone, Nina said: "You're not fair. You won't even give me a chance to set this thing straight."

He rested his fork on the rim of his plate. "If you don't mind, I don't feel like discussions this morning. I'm hungry. I'm tired. I've been up most of the night."

She came in at once. She'd been apparently waiting for just that lead. "I didn't sleep either. Didn't shut my eyes all night long." There were mauve shadows beneath her eyes, but insomnia hadn't changed the heart shape of her face or the sweep of dark, wonderful lashes. Her full lips were crimson, her hair sleekly brushed, not one strand out of place, the filigree shells on her ears. His eyebrows rose skeptically. "You look fresh as a daisy."

"It's a trick. All done with mirrors. Women have ways." She talked fast, seemed to be fearful that if she let the dialogue lapse she'd lose his attention forever. "A little skin freshener. Stuff out of bottles. Cold towel on the eyes. Rouge and lipstick." She showed her fine teeth in a smile, too gay, too flirtatious, too plainly hopeful he'd pick up that line and go on to casual banter. But when he merely went on, methodically slicing fried egg with his fork, crunching on toast, she erased the smile and bent over toward him. "Look, Don. I know I behaved very badly. I didn't intend to. I wanted so much to help you, to be understanding. . . . It isn't easy. You seemed to feel, to expect. . . ."

His fork clicked on his plate. "Expect what?" he asked coldly. She took a sip of tomato juice to gain courage, gulped, dabbed her lips with her napkin. Not daring to look at his eyes, she began again. "Don. Her face was so desperately earnest it was almost convincing. 'I'm ashamed of myself. I bawled myself out all night

long. 'Why couldn't you give that poor guy a little happiness?' I kept asking myself. 'It's so little compared to what he has already given.' I felt like a crumb." His brows rose again. He speared his last curl of bacon. That was new, a heck of a note, a girl apologizing because a guy couldn't kiss her. She finished her tomato juice before she started once more. "But I couldn't. Really, I couldn't. You see, I'm not—Oh, I sound like a girl-about-town. But that's not the real me. Just the surface. The veneer you need in my business." She was feeling around for her words and trying to smile while she groped. The smile was insurance, to stiffen her backbone. "You see, well, it's simply, I'm just not that sort."

His mouth twisted. "And why not?" He went on with his breakfast. A blush mounted her cheeks, turning the tan into virginal red clay. She said: "Oh, please!" set down her glass, opened her handbag, took out the gray box of Parliaments, pretended she couldn't find matches and waited for him to bring out his lighter. He didn't. Instead, he inspected the diner. The grande dame with the feathers was having waffles with syrup and butter opposite a gaunt man who was taking stewed prunes. Mrs. Hastings and Pat were eating alone at a two-morning. The young captain seemed far more concerned with the landscape than with the head of the Rauchmeyer chain. At the far end, the coach entrance end, the faces were new, probably out of Fifteen and Fourteen and Thirteen and back of that. He turned from the car to see what there was in the varying view. There was brown and red brick; Baldwin Locomotive. There were words on a sign: WHAT CHESTER MAKES, MAKES CHESTER. There were ice-coated pavements and overhead wires. There was steady rain.

Nina's smoke blew in his face. "Lieutenant Corbett!" She wouldn't give up. Well, they can't shoot you for trying. He gazed himself coffee. "Yes, ma'am," he said, breathing a long-suffering sigh.

"Miss Gilmore to you!" She was trying a new tactic, the kidding around with which they had been most successful before. "Lieutenant, if I might suggest, some evening when we're both in New York. When we're not so sleepy, so much under strain, we might hold a symposium on whether or not it's every girl's duty—her patriotic duty—to kiss every soldier who asks. It should be talked over, gone into thoroughly. What do you say we start tonight?" "I'm busy tonight."

Her smile faded. "A date?" "You bet. With a bartender I know." "Oh! Tables for ladies?" "You stand at the bar." "It's a date."

He shook his head. "Oh no, my beauty. You're a smart operator but not on Don Corbett. One kick in the pants is enough." (To Be Continued)

Inside WASHINGTON

Surplus Property Disposal May Create Racket Rings
Three-Judge Limit Bill Seen as Jack-in-the-Box

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Top government officials are worried about the lack of "teeth" in the surplus property disposal laws. They frankly fear some of the biggest scandals in the nation's history will occur unless more drastic penalties are written into the statute books. Much of the trouble revolves around war veterans. Ex-servicemen will be most vitally affected by discriminatory disposal because of the present preference system. However, the government is aware of reports that some veterans are selling their priorities to the highest bidders or dealing illicitly as "fences" to cover up illegal buyers. Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Campbell, who is surveying the "GI in business" for Secretary of War Robert Patterson, predicts that big racketeering rings will rise unless Congress moves to prevent them.

OBSERVERS REGARD the Eastland-Bridges bill, providing retroactively that one president may name only three supreme court justices, as a legislative jack-in-the-box. The bill popped up when Senators Eastland (D) of Mississippi and Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire offered it. It bobbed up noisily, and was shoved back in the box when it was referred to the Senate judiciary committee. Observers are certain that the gaily-hued "jack" will not pop forth again—that it will smother and die in committee. The measure, outgrowth of the now-famous feud between Supreme Court Justices Robert Jackson and Hugo L. Black, never had a chance, political analysts point out. It would, they explain, be unworkable. The proposal, however, did much to put the Senate's gen-

eral discontent with the supreme court fight on record.

WASHINGTON REPORTERS were startled—momentarily—by a war department release on the subject of food for world famine areas. The release carried a heading which read: "Fifteen ordinance plants to manufacture fertilizers for starving countries."

The text, however, quieted fears by saying that the plants will be diverted from explosives to turn out nitrogen fertilizers for shipment overseas to aid growing of food.

WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS BELIEVE there is a long story of palace intrigue behind the death of young King Amidol of Siam, found with a bullet hole in his head a few days before he was to leave for a White House visit in this nation's capital. Stories reaching Washington are vague and distorted, but generally the verdict of those persons holding a few facts and who are familiar with the Orient is that it was not a suicide and perhaps not an accident.

Official versions out of Bangkok list only those two alternatives. One report from Siam said the king was shot through the forehead, a bullet between his eyes. But, said the same report, there were no powder burns between his eyes and it is argued that a man could not thus shoot himself without showing some burns. The United States is interested in Siam since it is the only independent small power in the Far East.

SOME CONCERN IS FELT among state department big-wigs over the failure of any apportionment of war-time honors among the diplomatic corps. Such spotlight wielders of diplomacy as Cordell Hull, who worked himself almost to death, and Joseph C. Grew, who lingered almost a year in Jap confinement when caught as ambassador to Tokyo on Pearl Harbor day, have been overlooked for such decoration as the Distinguished Service Medal.

Along with Grew and Hull is William Phillips, ambassador to Rome, who was absent from his post when war broke. Phillips later performed several secret missions for President Roosevelt and, after retirement, was United States representative on the Anglo-American Palestine commission.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
A modern six-room house at Reber and Atwater Avenues, to be occupied Monday by Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt and family, will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon.

Circleville and Pickaway county sweltered today as the season's most torrid heat wave, which drove the temperature to 96 degrees Sunday and Monday continued.

Miss Mary Catherine Stein, youthful pianist, presented an outstanding memory program Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Leon Van Vleet.

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huston, North Court street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning in Berger hospital.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Park Place, Miss Gertrude Allen, Chillicothe, Mrs. John Shearer, Marysville and Mrs. Josephine Fullington, Milford Center, have returned to their homes following a two weeks' trip to Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland.

Circleville's "antiquated" ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks will not be enforced this year it was announced today by Mayor W. J. Graham.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Ralph R. Upton, Seattle, Washington and her sister, Mrs. Orion King, West High street, will hold a reception from 2 to 6 p. m. Thursday at the home of their father, M. C. Miller.

Milt Morris is taking treatment at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Miss Emma Mader went to Chillicothe where she will have a radiograph taken at the hospital.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!
A CALIFORNIA DOG chews gum. The pooch must have a terrible time trying to get into movie theaters so it can hide the stuff under the seats.

With so little to work on it's miraculous how fashion designers can dream up ne wvarieties of swim suits.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 29
ALERT, clever and direct action may be the means of casting off pernicious or obscure involvements in schemes, propositions or situations which are likely to prove anything but happy, constructive and of worthwhile value. Risks and excesses, false fronts and dangerous "plunges" may be costly and cause regrets in the personal affluence and discrediting in business relations. Step cautiously, skillfully and proudly and there may be fine support and approbation from high places. Work for such honors.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year in which it might be easy to step into elusive, canny and questionable situations, in which prospects may be enshrouded by intrigue, false fronts, sinister and pernicious allure.

In these, there might be loss of prestige, good repute, and the substantial support of those in power. With practical, wary and skillful maneuvering of such dangerous predicaments there is fair promise of recognition, gratification and perhaps acclaim from high places. A child born on this day may have excellent abilities and skill with much pride and ambition, eventually escaping pitfalls to reap honors, place and happiness.

For Sunday, June 30
SUNDAY'S horoscope holds some challenging prognostications. While there are signs of spiritual, cultural, social and romantic avocations or festivities, with progress and happiness, yet it might be wise to postpone all conclusive and determined attempts to launch more practical or commonplace projects. These might be taken under consideration and constructively studied.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a happy, constructive and gratifying year as regards their intimate life, with its romantic, cultural, social and spiritual connotations. In these there is likely to be festivity, lively functions and inner growth. In more material objectives carefully co-ordinated

DIET AND HEALTH

Petrolatum for "Sun-Dodgers"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
Here is the good news for sun-dodgers, those men, women and children with white sensitive skin, for whom an hour or so in the summer sun has always meant a painful burn. This year they can get their share of summer sports and health-building doses of sunshine without turning lobster-red.

It is good news, too, for others who, though they may not burn so easily, still must spend long hours outside every day in the course of their work. The little miracle-worker in this case is called veterinary petrolatum because it was once used exclusively to treat a condition in horses known as "collar gall." Recent tests show that this simple, well-known preparation, which may be purchased at any drug store, will protect against the danger of sunburn even during exposures of two hours or more.

Added Advantages
It has these added advantages, it does not rub off easily, is not greasy and even with constant use it has not been found irritating to the skin. In testing this preparation, it was put on the skin in a thin layer and the skin was then exposed to a flow of ultraviolet rays equal in strength to 60 times the most intense sunlight. One minute of exposure was equal to two hours of midsummer sunshine, yet no burns occurred even after exposure of the skin for twenty minutes. On skin not covered with the ointment, exposure to the ultraviolet rays for ten seconds was sufficient to produce evidences of sunburn.

This type of petrolatum with nothing added to it gives ample protection from the most intense sunlight. Stimulating Body
Sunshine seems to have some effect in stimulating all the activities of the body. In addition, when the ultraviolet rays of this light fall on the bare skin, vitamin D is formed from the substance in the skin known as ergosterol. But healthful as it is, sunshine is powerful, primal stuff, and too much of it can be as bad as too little.

Those addicted to sunbathing should remember this. They should also learn the rules of this popular pastime, a few minutes exposure to sunlight to begin with and then gradually increasing doses until an even tanning of the skin results. Never forget that while moderate exposure to sunlight is beneficial, over-exposure will not only produce burning, but may also be responsible for certain types of really dangerous skin growths.

and studied programs and systems might bring about some really progressive and profitable openings. Imagination, planning, ingenuity and skill make for surprising accomplishment. A child born on this day will possess much talent in practical and creative skills, with science and ingenuity opening large fields for success and happiness.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Children's Day Program Planned At U.B. Church

Services Will Be Held At Morning Worship Hour

The children of the beginners, primary and junior departments of the United Brethren Sunday School will present a Children's Day program Sunday at 10:30 a. m. This program is sponsored by the workers in these departments, who wish to extend an invitation to the parents and friends of the children to be present.

The program includes the production of a song, "Happy Children's Day"; a welcome by Anna May Stivers, and the scripture lesson, which will be presented by Donald Eldridge, Mae Elizabeth Martin, Carolyn Huffer and Jane Davis, which will be followed by a prayer.

Edith Cline will give, "A Happy Place", Mike Kirkpatrick will recite, "A Good Beginning" and Ferd Martin will offer, "Like Jesus", "Sometimes" will be presented by Mary Lou Cupp, Emmett Eocard Jr., Joan Puckett, Linda Emerine and Patricia Anderson.

Rebecca Strawser and Linda Dresbach will present, "A Heart Question and the Bible Answer", Carolyn Huber will give "A Prayer", "On Children's Day" will be offered by Kathleen Hare, George Rife's selection will be, "Too Little to Speak a Piece" and Mike Davis will recite, "Also Good for Men", "Little Folks" will be given by Linda Emerine and Ronald Hawkes.

Wendell Emerine will present "A Welcome to Sunday School" and "An Early Morning Call" will be given by David Stivers. The primary children will present, "Treasures", "A Trip to Dreamland" will be offered by Carol Ann Vandervort.

"Clothes Don't Make the Man" will be given by Elliott Hawkes, David Steele and Alfred Stawley. Marsha Morgan will offer a solo and the Junior boys will present, "The Dads We Like", "Fishing" will be given by Tommy Peters.

Delores Jean Valentine, Elaine Woodward and the beginners department will present, "No Child is Too Little", Catherine Martin's class will offer, "The Busy Bees", "Our Father's Letters" will be given by the Junior and Primary children.

Sally Ann Conley will offer, "An Admission" which will be followed by the offertory and "Morning Prayer" by Joanne Kerr. The group will sing, "Singing From the Heart" and Annabelle Cline will present, "A Sweet Goodbye". The program will be closed with a prayer.

WCTU Members Meet With Mrs. Adkins

Members of the Circleville WCTU met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, with Mrs. Lawrence Warner, president, in charge.

During the devotional period, Psalm 146 was read responsively, followed by singing of the Crusade hymn, Mrs. A. V. Osborn read an article entitled, "Making the Home a Bar-room" which was written by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national president. A fact which was stressed in this article was that, "more than twice as much liquor, wine and beer is now sold for carrying home than is served over bars."

Mrs. Adkins reported on an article from, "The National Voice", entitled, "Prohibition was not a failure, it reduced crime and increased the bank account."

The last item on the program was presented by Mrs. Warner who reviewed an article from The Ohio Messenger, "Facing the Aftermath." Mrs. Warner stated that "the brewers recently made the boast that beer consumption received greater promotional impetus during the war than it would have in 20 normal years."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, East Union street, have returned from a two weeks' tour of the Southern states. They visited their son, Glen, who is stationed in South Camp Polk, Louisiana. They visited New Orleans, La., and other points of interest. They returned home through the western states.

Calendar

MONDAY
HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD,
at the home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
DUV AT THE POST ROOM OF
Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p. m.
OTTERBEIN GUILD OF THE
United Brethren church, at the home of Polly Jane Kerns, West Union street, at 8 p. m.

Marlene Ebenhack, Merton Garrison Marriage Announced

Miss Marlene Ebenhack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, Williamsport, became the bride of Merton Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison, near Clarksburg in the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday, June 19th. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen read the single ring ceremony at 5 p. m.

For her marriage the bride chose a deep rose crepe dress with white accessories. Pinned to her shoulder she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Don Garrison, New Holland, sister-in-law of the bride, groom, who attended the bride, wore a light green crepe suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The former Miss Ebenhack was graduated from Williamsport high school and from Capital beauty school, Columbus. She has been employed as a beautician in Lancaster.

Mr. Garrison who is engaged in farming at present served for 55 months in the U. S. Army, two years of which was spent in the Philippine Islands with the heavy artillery.

For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison are residing with his parents.

Miss Criswell, Former Resident, 'Most Photogenic'

Betty June Criswell, formerly of Circleville, has been judged the most photogenic model in Hollywood by producers and directors.

She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell formerly of the Boggs hotel, now in Hollywood, California. Miss Criswell went to Franklin junior high school in Columbus where she was said to have been outstanding in dramatic work.

Her mother, Mrs. Bess Criswell, who will be widely remembered in this city, ran for Congress in 1942 while living in Columbus. A former store and advertising executive, Mrs. Criswell now writes a newspaper column known as "Poorman's Hollywood". Mr. Criswell is an attorney.

The contest which Betty June won was sponsored by the Screen Children's Guild.

Hoover-Brinker Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hoover, Ashville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Edgar Brinker. Mr. Brinker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Trim Brinker, Ashville.

The ceremony was performed June 21 in Columbus by the Rev. Mr. Azbell.

They are making their home in Ashville where Mr. Brinker is employed.

Mrs. F. L. Rhoads and Mrs. Hartley H. Wilson, attended the wedding Thursday morning of their nephew, Eugene Shook, and Miss Rita Smith, which took place in St. Leo's church, Columbus. They also were guests at the wedding breakfast which was held at Hotel Fort Hayes, Columbus.

CITY FAMILIES LEAVE TO MAKE HOME IN EUROPE

Two Circleville families will soon establish residence in Europe. Mrs. Frances W. Anderson and son, John E. Anderson, E. Mound street, will leave here July 6 for Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York. From there they plan to sail in the near future for France where they will join Major Anderson who is stationed in Paris with the U. S. Army medical corps.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Martha Goeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goeller of this city.

Major Anderson has not seen his 22 months old son since he was five days old.

Although Mrs. Anderson does not know their exact sailing date she has received word to report at Ft. Hamilton on July 8 and await orders.

Captain and Mrs. Phillip Lee Moore, arrived at the home of Captain Moore's mother, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, South Court street, Thursday evening and departed Friday for Fort Hamilton, from where they will sail together July 6 on the Alexander for Bremen, Germany.

Methodist Club Has June Social Meet

Five Points Methodist social hour club held its June meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neff Friday evening with 35 members and guests present.

The meeting was opened with group singing and the devotionals were led by Mrs. John O'Day, president.

In that this was a "hard times" party all members were dressed in appropriate attire.

Mrs. Charles Parks and Warner Neff judged the contests and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John O'Day and Tom Ladley.

During the evening games and contests were played and refreshments were served by the hosts at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler will entertain the club at the next meeting to be held July 26. This gathering is planned as a patriotic party.

Group F Members Meet At Shane Home

Group F of the Presbyterian church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge road. Miss Sadie Brunner was in charge of the devotional period and led the opening prayer.

Miss Florence Duntun, program chairman, took charge of the meeting and presented Miss Shirley Blake who played as a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Shindler. Miss Duntun then gave a report on the Presbyterian meeting held recently at camp Yohio.

Miss Blake and her brother Gordon played a piano duet of, "Listen To The Mocking Bird", and Miss Blake offered "The Little White Donkey", a modern number by Ibert.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Melvin Yates, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Shane served refreshments to the group at the close of the meeting.

Personals

Miss Roberta Abernethy, Columbus, niece of Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, North Court street, will leave this weekend for Los Angeles, Calif. to attend a pre-convention meeting of the Delta Gamma sorority and to attend the international convention of Delta Gamma beginning July 10 at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena, California. She is executive secretary of the sorority whose national offices are located in Columbus.

Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin, Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Peters. Her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Henry will accompany her to Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will return with Mrs. Bolin to spend the holidays in Columbus.

The Golden Text



The apostles preaching in Jerusalem.
"Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation."—Mark 16:15.

Jesus' Friends Carry on His Work

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 30 is Mark 15:15, 16, 19, 20. Luke 24:45-49. Acts 2:46, 47, 5:42. The Memory Verse being Mark 16:15, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation.")

THIS LESSON is the last of the series on the Friends of Jesus. In it we see how Jesus gave final instructions to His apostles and how they carried on His work.

In Luke 24:45, we read, "Then opened He their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures."

"And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem."

"And ye are witnesses of these things."

"And, behold, I send the promise of My Father upon you; but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high."

This was said on Sunday after the resurrection. Before He left them and they started their work, He commanded that they tarry awhile until the Holy Ghost descended upon them—the power was given them, and they could go forth fortified with this power to preach, teach and heal.

Of Jesus' ascension Mark tells us, "And He said unto them, Go ye into the whole world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be condemned."

"So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, He was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God."

And they went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.

Ascension on Mt. of Olives

The ascension occurred on Thursday, May 18, the traditional site being the Mount of Olives, across from Jerusalem. After that

PATRIOTIC TOPIC SELECTED FOR SUNDAY SERMON

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, has announced a patriotic theme for his sermon Sunday morning in keeping with Independence day. His sermon topic will be "The Higher Patriotism".

Special music as arranged by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will consist of an anthem by the octet, "Bless the Lord" by Michael Invanhoff and a vocal solo, "Teach Me Thy Way" by Mrs. Norma Graham.

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen for

they carried on His work faithfully not in far places where they were not known, but in Jerusalem where their faces were familiar. You remember how the Holy Ghost descended upon them; how they were given power to speak in strange tongues, and of the great sermon Peter preached after.

No longer afraid for themselves, caring only to bring the message to men, they spoke fearlessly and powerfully, converting many.

Luke, in the Acts, 2:46, 47, says, "And they continuing daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart."

"Praising God, and having favour with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

These men, sometimes foolish in their acts and speech, afraid for their lives, when the Lord was with them, now became veritable lions in their fearlessness. They defied the authorities to give the message their Master had left with them.

And, moreover, they were joyful, as we all would be if we cast fear out of our lives and lived as Jesus told us to. They assembled each day in the temple to take part in the ceremonies of the church. At one another's homes they met after the day was over, "breaking bread," as the Bible says, sharing the evening meal, while giving thanks to God for foods and shelter, and, above all, for the power that had been given them to preach the gospel and to carry on the work that their Friend and Lord had commanded them.

And every day, in the temple and at home, they ceased not to teach and to preach Jesus as the Christ. These were humble men, most of them not educated according to our standards. Yet they had the power to convince men of the truth of their message because they so intensely believed it themselves and drew power from that belief Jesus had commanded them, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation," and they did it.

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Lutherans Planning Stewardship Sunday

Stewardship Sunday will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church this Sunday.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of the church, has selected as the theme of the 10:15 a. m. service "Christian Stewardship".

The service is a preparatory service for the celebration of Holy Communion Sunday, July 7.

her organ numbers "Aubade Op 10" by Savage and "With Pomp and Glory" by Kohlmann.

Trinity Lutheran senior choir practice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

The Youth Crusaders of the United Brethren church will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The prayer service of the United Brethren church will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ralph Long as leader. The choir will rehearse at 8:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 8 p. m. Friday.

There will be no evening vesper in the United Brethren church for the next three Sundays, while the pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, are vacationing in California.

The Circleville Ice Company

Open May 1 to ?

Monday Through Friday — 8:00 to 8:00
Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30
Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

The Circleville Ice Company

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Corner S. Pickaway & Walnut Sts.
543 S. Court St. Telephone 299
Sunday School, 9:30. Morning
Worship, 10:30. N.Y.P.S., 7:00.
Evening Worship, 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned
Dresbach, adult superintendent;
Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and
junior Sunday school superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl Wilson, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday School; 10:30
a. m. Children's Day Service by
the children of the beginners, primary
and junior departments; no
evening vesper.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship
at 2 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Church school 9:15 a. m. Morning
prayer and sermon at 10:30
a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning
worship, 10:30.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent
of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L.
Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department.

SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER TO BE OBSERVED

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the worship hour beginning at ten-thirty.

The communion meditation, "The Sharp Edges of Life," taken from Psalm 119:71, will be given by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, and Mrs. Clark will sing the solo, titled "O Love that Wilt Not Let Me Go" by Morley. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play "Toccata" by Kinder, "Idyl" by Yon, and "Finale" by Nevin.

Elders and deacons of the Presbyterian church are asked to meet in the session room not later than 10:20 a. m. Sunday.

Attend Your Church Sunday

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

The Winorr Canning Co.

Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902

Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

W. Main St. Circleville

OFFICIAL OPENING of Park and Pool 1946 Season MAY 30th

Roller Skating, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evening 7:45 to 10:45

Call 1786 for reservations for Private Skating Parties

Gold Cliff PARK

RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Open May 1 to ?

Monday Through Friday — 8:00 to 8:00

Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30

Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

The Circleville Ice Company

Open May 1 to ?

Monday Through Friday — 8:00 to 8:00

Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30

Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

Jesus' Friends Carry on His Work

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 16:15, 16, 19, 20; Luke 24:45-49; Acts 2:46, 47; 5:42.



"Then opened He their minds, that they might understand the scriptures; and He said unto them, Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer, and rise again from the dead the third day."



Jesus said to His apostles, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned."



"So then the Lord Jesus, after He had spoken unto them, was received up into heaven, and sat down at the right hand of God." The apostles went forth and preached everywhere.



Day by day, the apostles continued steadfastly preaching in the temple and breaking bread in homes, "with gladness and singleness of heart."

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 16:15.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Per word 4 consecutive insertions 8c
Minimum charge one time 10c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County
Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances. Pettit's.

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.

CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR

We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

Service on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.
SCOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Circleville, Ohio



Sales and Service

PETTIT

For Rent

WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

3 ROOM apartment, 6 miles out. Call 24 before 5 p. m.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"My new office boy is getting along fine. He's got things so mixed up I couldn't get along without him."

Articles for Sale

RIDING horses and ponies. B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

CASH REGISTER — Electric, gives customer detailed bill with each purchase and detail roll for owner. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment, phone 110.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

WE NOW have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

OYSTER SHELL — Grit, poultry litter. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, O.

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullover Controlled
Order early for most profit.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

YINGLING FARMS — Some early hybrid corn, Lincoln soy 's and hybrid sweet corn. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.

TABLE MODEL radio and phonograph; portable battery and electric. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

BAKER separator threshing machine, roller bearing, good condition. Power plant on International truck, good for saw mills. All mounted on rubber. Chester Whiteside, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 3, one mile east of Mt. Sterling off CCC.

SOFT CRAWLS — Fresh daily. 510 E. Mount St.

TWO 9x12 RUGS; rocking chairs; pedestal square table; cherry wardrobe. 452 N. Court St.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

9x12 AXMINSTER rug and pad, like new. Late pattern. 123 Seyfert Ave.

WHITE ROCK fryers, corn fed. Mrs. N. M. Maxson, on Hallsville and Whisler road. Phone 2036 Hallsville Ex.

GOATS — Kids and other young milk goats; spring wagon. Phone 6001.

32x60 LIGHT oak flat top desk, 6 drawer with chair. Fitzpatrick Printery.

CANNAS, blooming size, cheap. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

Wanted to Rent

SMALL unfurnished house or apartment by veteran and wife. Phone 1487.

EX-ARMY officer and wife desire 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call Williamsport 591.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Call or see

Paul Rodenfels

At The Herald

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

rule, under censorship, dictatorship, self-censorship, and public attack. Whatever beliefs their government feeds them, they take. There are no others. Only one British official has suggested the possibility of revolution. Others all agree the Stalin dictatorship is firmly established.

What right had we to expect anything different than we are getting? The Russian system had preached world revolution for 27 years. In that time it has practiced Communism, Socialism and capitalism in a variety of adaptations and phases for its farms and factories. It has no affirmative principles excepting only revolution. It will tear down anything existing, and then try to adapt a program (as in France where five Communist deputies are installed in the Bidault cabinet, yet there is no Communism). We knew all these things. They were unimportant to us before the war. But the war has made Russia powerful—and now we seek a compromise with her.

It cannot be done. If Byrnes comes back waving some treaties like Chamberlain did after Munich (saying it meant "peace in our time"), whereas it only gave Hitler more power and time to build it, you may be sure we are no nearer peace than when we started. If he comes empty-handed, there will be no peace either. Peace rests only with mutual confidence, and that is non-existent.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

In the Probate Court, Ohio
In re: Estate of John Gail Alspaugh, a person presumed to be dead.
Notice is hereby given to John Gail Alspaugh, a presumed decedent, that he is required to file, to produce in said Probate Court, of Pickaway County, Ohio, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life within twelve weeks from the 6th day of July 1946, the day of the last publication of this notice.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
June 15, 22, 29; July 6, 1946.

NOTICE

TO ROBERT JOHN PRIEST:
2731 Cote Bellevue Avenue, St. Louis 12, Missouri.
You are hereby notified that Margaret G. Priest has filed her petition against you for divorce. In Case No. 19454 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after July 3, 1946.
TOM A. RENICK
Attorney for Plaintiff.
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; July 6.

Employment

WANTED — Two middle aged women. Apply in person. Ed Wallace Bakery.

WANTED — Furnace and sheet metal men. Year around work, good wages. Campbell J. Graf, 47 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED — Farm hand, experienced tractor, combine, etc. Phone 29-243 Washington C. H. exchange.

Kitchen Help

at

Hanley's

Help Wanted

2 Waitresses

Full Time

2 Part Time

Saturday Night and

Sunday Night

Must be over 18

Experienced

Gallaher's

Drug Store

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.
MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

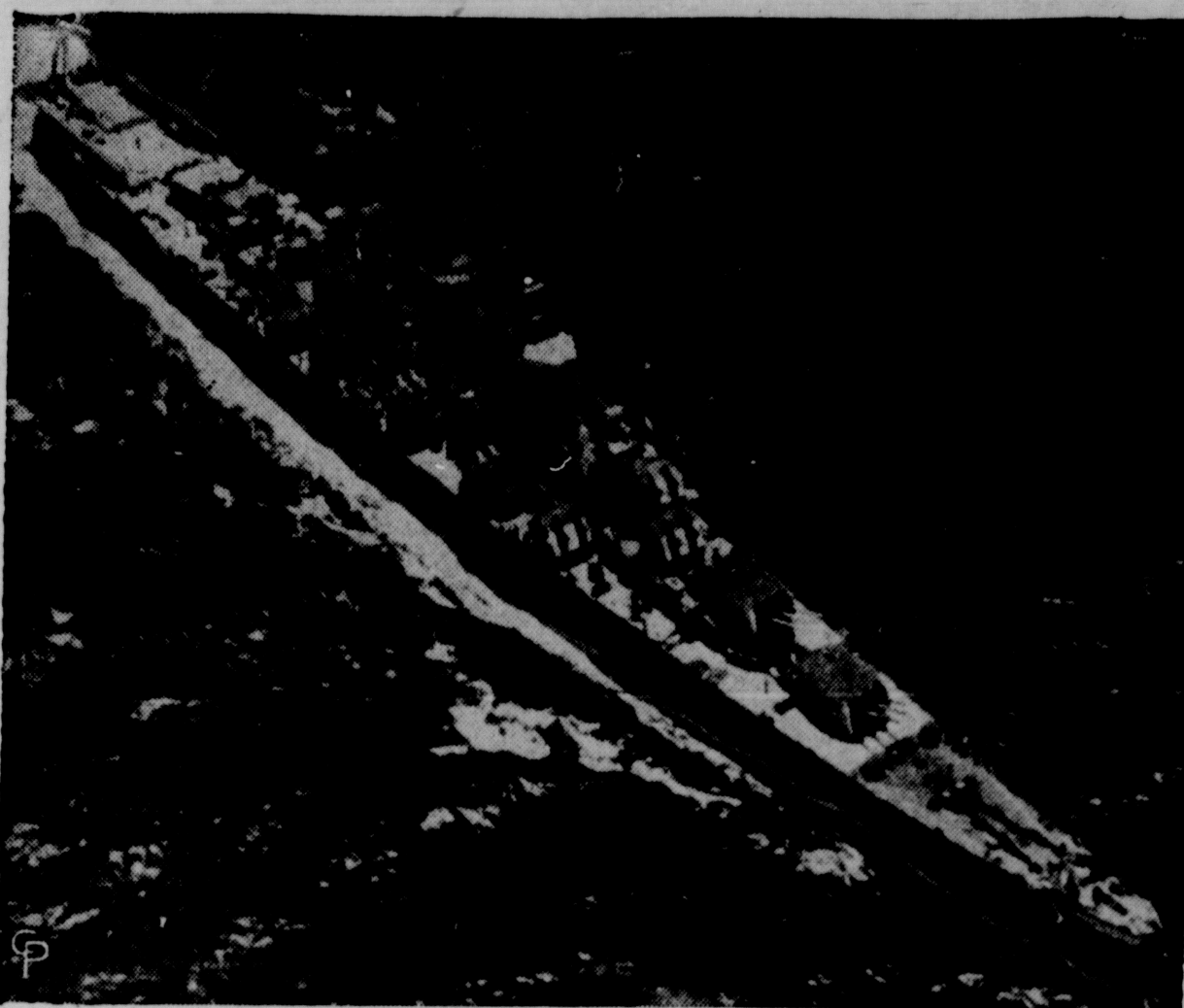
To Settle Estate

The farm home of C. E. Weaver, deceased, Walnut township, Pickaway county, Ohio, consisting of 306 acres, will be sold at private sale.

A fine 12-room brick home, full basement, bath, electricity and furnace. Frame tenant house, fair outbuildings, fences; 20 acres of marketable timber.

See E. A. Smith, Atty., Masonic Temple, Phone 84

U. S. NAVAL STRENGTH ASSEMBLES OFF TRIESTE



NOW ASSEMBLED off troubled Trieste, disputed city of peace treaty talk, is the entire present-time U. S. naval strength in the Mediterranean, one cruiser and two destroyers. Vice Adm. Bernard H. Bieri, commander of these forces, proceeded to Trieste aboard his flagship, the new 10,000-ton cruiser Fargo, shown above. Official U. S. Navy photo.

PRE-WAR SHOOT BEING PLANNED

Grand American At Vandalia Expected To Be Near Normal Again

VANDALIA, O., June 29—Pre-war conditions were predicted today for the annual renewal of the nation's greatest trapshooting event, the Grand American Handicap, here next Aug. 19 to 24.

An entry list boosted by marksmen returned from the services was expected to reach heights unprecedented even in the days before the war, when clay pigeon addicts swarmed into this little village.

W. L. Moore, dean of the nation's trapshooting experts, said every state in the union, and the territories of Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico would be represented on the firing line.

A new event will be fired at this year's Handicap—a cash prize of \$1,000 for the ex-serviceman who records the highest score.

Veterans with high scores in state championship trials throughout the nation will receive silver trophies, and will compete in the Grand Preliminary Handicap for the \$1,000.

For the first time in several years entrants again will be required to fire standard one and one-half grain ammunition. Through the war restrictions were lifted because of the scarcity of shells.

Defending champion in the Grand American will be Don C. Engleby of Vermilion, O., who last year shot 99 out of a possible 100 birds from the 23-yard line.

No grand national champion has ever repeated because of severe handicap imposed on him in the succeeding tournaments.

RED BIRDS LOSE SECOND TWIN BILL TO TRIBE

By United Press

In winning its second double header in as many days, Indianapolis was within three and a half games of the league lead today in the American Association.

The Indians picked on lowly Columbus for the twin killing last night the same as they did Thursday to threaten St. Paul's monopoly of first place. The leading clubs do not meet until the middle of July.

"Oom" Paul Derringer hurled a six-hit shutout in the first game of the twilight-night double bill to triumph, 6 to 0. Three runs in the first inning was enough for the big ex-major leaguer as he throttled the Red Bird hitters with a nice change of pace.

In the second game it was different as Columbus held a 4-2 lead going into the ninth. Sibby Sisti homered with a man on base to tie the score for Indianapolis and a four-run outburst in the 11th won the extra inning contest for the Indians, 8 to 4.

St. Paul had an easy time in blanking Kansas City, 7 to 0.

Cellar dwelling Toledo made its six hits count in defeating fourth-place Louisville, 5 to 3. Jerry Witt's two-run homer in the fourth-inning fifth was the big punch in the Hen's attack.

"Rolled" Oates baffled the Brewers, allowing them only three hits to earn a shut out for Minneapolis, 5 to 0.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	45	27	.625
Indianapolis	40	39	.513
Kansas City	37	33	.529
Louisville	37	31	.545
Minneapolis	35	36	.493
Milwaukee	31	36	.463
COLUMBUS	27	39	.409
Toledo	25	45	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	41	22	.641
St. Louis	36	26	.581
Chicago	33	26	.559
Boston	31	34	.477
Cincinnati	27	31	.466
Philadelphia	26	31	.456
New York	26	37	.413
Pittsburgh	24	35	.404

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	26	.618
New York	42	29	.591
Washington	34	30	.531
St. Louis	31	34	.477
Cleveland	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	27	31	.466
Chicago	18	46	.281

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2; (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 12; Washington, 1.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 0.
Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 4 (11 innings).
St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 0.
Toledo, 5; Louisville, 0.
Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS at COLUMBUS.
(night).
Toledo at Louisville.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
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BOSOX COME TO LIFE AT HOME, WINNING 12-1

Miller's Homer Gives Reds Victory; Phils Keep On Winning

NEW YORK, June 29—The American League flag race narrowed to a two-team affair today, with even the die-hards beginning to admit that Detroit or Washington, other first-division clubs, couldn't stay close to Boston and New York.

The Red Sox and Yankees both won yesterday while the Tigers and Senators lost. The Senators were present in person to back up the claims of disparity between them and a flag-contending club, losing a 12 to 1 game to Boston.

The Red Sox looked like championship material in their first game in Fenway park after an unhappy road trip. They got 12 hits good for 17 bases, including Ted Williams' 20th home run, a homer by Rudy York and a three-run triple by Dom DiMaggio. Mickey Harris gave Washington 11 hits, but only Stan Spence's homer was worthwhile, and it came after Harris had a 12 to 0 lead.

The Yankees, pinning their hopes on a two-game series with Boston next Tuesday and Wednesday, kept pace seven games behind the Sox by beating Philadelphia, 4 to 1.

The victory came in authentic Yankee fashion—a two-run homer by Charley Keller in the eighth inning clinched the win for Floyd Bevens, who has nailed the A's for three of his seven triumphs for the season.

Detroit took a 9 to 0 shellacking from the rushing St. Louis Browns, who won for the eighth time in 10 games. Denny Galehouse pitched the six-hit shutout, and Paul Trout took the beating as he was battered out in an eighth-inning eighth inning. Chet Laabs hit a two-run homer.

Cleveland tripped the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2, on a five-run burst in the fifth inning. Steve Gromek was the winner.

The National League also took on more of a two-team aspect as Brooklyn and St. Louis won and third place Chicago lost.

The Dodgers, riding as usual on the batting power of Dixie Walker, bumped the Boston Braves, 3 to 1. Walker batted in two of the 10 runs, while lefty Vic Lombardi held Boston to six hits. The Dodgers lead the Cards by 3½ games, and Chicago by six.

St. Louis slapped out seven singles in the sixth inning to score five runs and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 1. Chief surprise of the game was the turnout of 20,475 Pittsburgh fans who came to the park despite the Pirates' grip on last place.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOLER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KEIT



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Vipers
- Nudges
- On top
- Hillside
- Govern
- Garment
- Threatening
- Top of an apron
- Regret
- Weaken
- Voided escutcheon
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Thus
- One of the Philippine Islands
- A view
- Indefinite article
- Particle of addition
- Encounter
- Slope
- Some
- A thief
- Dexterous
- Dry
- Factor
- Prong
- Girl's name
- Wiseman

DOWN

- River
- Resembling stumps of wheat
- Top of the head
- Pointed weapon
- Outer garments
- Small coin
- Becomes dull
- Perch
- Hint
- Missile
- Weapon
- Goddess of peace
- Color of ashes
- Slightly crazy (slang)
- Greek letter
- Masculine pronoun
- Dishes before chief courses
- Ropes and tackle
- Excavate
- Subsided
- Small plots of ground
- Forearm bone

Yesterday's Answer

- Operatic melody
- Turkish magistrate
- River (Scot.)

NOAH NUMSKULL

ILLYNT NEED A VACATION

DEAR NOAH IS A VACATION FOLDER A TRIP TEASE?

MRS LAURA CLARKE SAVANNA, ILL.

DEAR NOAH ARE THE LITTLE HANDS ON A WRIST WATCH EVER JEALOUS OF THE BIG HAND ATTACHED TO THE WRIST?

MRS H.H. HUPDELSTON PATERSON, N.J.

Wife Preservers

Colorless nail polish, used to cover silver candlesticks and metal ashtrays, may prevent tarnish.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

JEAN BAPTISTE BIOT, A FRENCHMAN, WORKED 47 YEARS UPON THE STRANGE BEHAVIOR OF A BEAM OF LIGHT THAT, WHEN REFLECTED FROM A MIRROR AT A CERTAIN ANGLE, POSSESSED WAVES THAT VIBRATED IN ONE DIRECTION.

SCRAP

THE SKULLS OF THE MANGBATI ARE ELONGATED BY PRESSURE DURING INFANCY IN THE BELIEF IF GIVEN THEM MORE BRAIN CAPACITY—(AFRICA)

warfare. Thirty minutes after Shirer goes off the air, (5:30 p. m., EST), the bomb is tentatively set to be dropped.

HOUR OF CHARM

As a prelude to Independence Day, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra give the "Hour of Charm" an all-American flavor, for their program, Sunday 9 p. m., EST. Evelyn and Her Magic Violin play the spiritual "Deep River", Jeannie sings "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and Francine with the choir follows with "The House I Live In".

GRAND OLE OPY

Tex Ritter, western movie star, and Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboys will be Red Foley's guests on the "Grand Ole Opry," when it airs Saturday, at 9:30 p. m. Ritter will sing "You Two-Timed Me One Time Too Often," one of his record best-sellers, which was written last year by Jennie Lou Carson, sister-in-law of Red Foley. King and his boys will play an old-time breakdown, "Fire in the Mountain." Foley is slated for three varied songs.

FRED ALLEN SHOW

Victor Moore, the quiet, pathetic and funny little gent of radio, stage and screen will be guest on the last Fred Allen Show of this season, Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. (EST) over NBC. Fred will be back on the air October 6 at his regular time. Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will take over during the Summer months.

HARVEST OF STARS

The 100th birthday of the State of Iowa will be celebrated with Iowa songs and an Iowa story on "Harvest of Stars" program Sunday at 1 p. m., EST, on NBC. Raymond Massey in Hollywood will narrate the show and play the lead in the drama. Guest star Jan Peerce will sing in New York with Howard Barlow directing the 70-piece symphonic orchestra and chorus.

takeoff of the bombing plane, will make this special pool report which will be heard during the first five minutes of the scheduled MBS program. In the remainder of the program, to be heard exclusively over Mutual, Don Bell, Tokyo correspondent, will tell of the actual scene at Bikini Atoll, describing the size and state of preparation of the fleet of naval vessels assembled at this point. Robert T. Stewart, MBS Manila correspondent, Frank D. Morris, former correspondent with the U. S. fleet for Collier's and Jerome Beatty, correspondent for American Magazine, will be heard from the press ship Appalachian as they discuss further details of the preparations. Ernest K. Lindley of Newsweek will report from Kwajalein Atoll, and Wayne Thomas, aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune, will report on his assignment as roving observer of the entire panorama of "Operation Crossroads."

ATOM BOMB TESTS

An authoritative last minute report to the four major networks will be an added feature of Mutual's special broadcast from the scene of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll, "Operation Crossroads," to be heard Sunday, (2:30 p. m., EST), W. W. Chaplin, speaking from the scene of the

presents an up to the minute dramatization based on "The Atomic Bomb," on the broadcast, Sunday, (8-8:30 p. m., EST). Clifton Fadiman, well known writer and literary critic, will be narrator of the program. The history of the atomic bomb will be unfolded as the program describes years of experiment and research which finally brought forth this awesome weapon of war. The question of the use of atomic energy to further advancement in the field of industry and science as opposed to its use as a military "Sword of Damocles," threatening the world with destruction, will be discussed on the program. Fadiman's opening remarks will be held in abeyance right up to the time of the actual broadcast pending the receipt of last minute reports from MBS observers at Bikini Atoll. The substance of these reports will be included in the program.

SHIRER DISCUSSES BOMB

"What Will the Atom Test Prove?" is the news highlight for William L. Shirer's Sunday broadcast, at 4:45 p. m., (EST) over the Columbia network. The newscaster will discuss the possible effect of the atom bomb on future naval

On The Air

SATURDAY			
12:00	Opry House, WKHC; Farm, WLB	1:00	Country Fair, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOL
1:00	Radio Tokyo, WBNS; Round Robin, WBNS	2:00	Hill Toppers, WCOL; Elliott Lawrence, WBNS
2:00	Piano Playhouse, WCOL; Farm and Home, WLW	3:00	Baseball, WKHC; Talks, WBNS
3:00	Record Session, WCOL; Doctors at Home, WBNS	4:00	Races, WBNS; Batters, WLW
4:00	Concert, WCOL; Our Duty, WBNS	5:00	Marty's Party, WBNS; Frank Sinatra, WCOL
5:00	Marlin Block, WBNS; Tin Pan Alley, WLW	6:00	Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW
6:00	Ted Suss, WCOL; For for		
SUNDAY			
12:00	Cable Tabernacle, WLW; Walter Winchell, WBNS	1:00	Radio Digest, WBNS; Harvest Stars, WLW
1:00	Music, WCOL; News, WKHC	2:00	Cavallero, WLW; Open House, WKHC
2:00	One Man's Family, WLW; Repertory, WBNS; Catholic		
3:00	Electric Hour, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW	4:00	Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL
4:00	Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Symphony, WLW	5:00	Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Morgan, WLW
5:00	Cedric Foster, WKHC; Guildersleeve, WLW	6:00	Thin Man, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
6:00	Bandwagon, WLW; Blondie, WBNS	7:00	Ford Hour, WCOL; Alec Templeton, WLW; Meditation, WKHC; Mrs. Danberry, WBNS
7:00	Crime Doctor, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW	8:00	Merry Go Round, WLW; Music, WLW; James Melton, WBNS
8:00	Phil Baker, WBNS; Opportunity, WKHC; Exploring Unknown, WKHC	9:00	We the People, WBNS; Serenade, WKHC
9:00	Revue, WCOL; Serenade, WBNS; Chorus, WLW		
10:00	Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL		
11:00	Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW	12:00	Ing Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW
12:00	Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBNS	1:00	Easy Listening, WKHC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW
1:00	Cedric Foster, WKHC; Two on a Clue, WBNS	2:00	Queen for a Day, WBNS
2:00	Screen Guild, WBNS; Women in White, WLW	3:00	Ladies Be Seated, WKHC; Eleven Comes Calling, WKHC
3:00	Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW	4:00	News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
4:00	Capt. Midnight, WKHC; Lora Lawton, WLW	5:00	Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
5:00	Lone Ranger, WKHC; Bob Hawk, WBNS	6:00	Lum'n' Abner, WCOL; Cavalcade, WLW
6:00	Joan Davis, WBNS; Gregory Hood, WKHC	7:00	Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
7:00	Information Please, WLW; Spotlight Bands, WKHC	8:00	Contested Hour, WLW
8:00	Lanny Ross, WBNS; News-Week, WLW	9:00	Doodlesocks, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS
9:00	News-Week, WKHC; Military Band, WCOL		

Ashville Ready for Eleventh Annual July 4th Celebration

PARADE TO OPEN GALA AFFAIR AT 11 THURSDAY

Fireworks Display Last Event On All-Day And Evening Program Planned

By ED IRWIN
Ashville will have it, whatever you want in the entertainment field, at the annual July Fourth Celebration to be held in Community Park.

Parade, band music, dance music, contests, softball games, plenty of fish and hamburger sandwiches and other foods, rides, shows, concessions, and carnival exhibits headlined by Ted Blank's palace of living dead featuring the human icicle frozen in 1000 pounds of ice, and a jungle show are on the program, according to the committee.

The Fourth of July Celebration will start with a parade at 11 a. m. There will be floats, decorated cars, marching organizations, bicycles, ponies and pets entered in the parade with marching music furnished by the Ashville high and Walnut township high bands.

The Community Club food stand will have an adequate supply of fish, hamburgers, soft drinks and other foods to take care of the crowd which is expected to number 10,000 persons.

A softball game between the Ashville K. of P. and the Canal Winchester K. of P. team is scheduled for 2 p. m. and stunts for kiddies will follow. A free square dance will be held from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. and a band concert will be given in the afternoon.

Tom Crawshaw's dance band of Columbus will furnish the music for round dancing which will be held from 8:30 to 12:30. Throughout the day, a large ferris wheel, sky ride, merry-go-round and other rides will operate as well as various shows and carnival concessions.

The day's climax will be the brilliant fireworks display at 10:30; a feature which was missing from last year's show.

The Ashville Community Club, sponsor of the affair, promises that there will be plenty of fun and amusement for all who attend the big all-day and night celebration. There is no admission or parking charge. Everyone is invited to come to Ashville to spend the Fourth.

ASHVILLE

A fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$2,000 to the dwelling and household goods owned by Robert J. Cline of North Long street, Ashville Friday morning. The Ashville fire department was called and succeeded in getting the flames under control after extensive fire and water damage.

The Ashville K. of P. softball team will play New Holland on the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon. Local players are asked to meet at Community Park at 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brobst expect to leave Tuesday for Chicago where Mr. Brobst will be employed in an orchestra for the summer. Paul Bowers will lead the high school band for the July 4 parade.

Richard Welsh is substituting in the local post office during the absence of Postmaster S. L. Smith who is confined to Grant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Finch and children, Anne and Rob of Dayton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell and family. Mrs. Alta Bedell of Akron is also visiting the McDowells.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boyer have purchased the Harry Friley dwelling on East street, Ashville and expect to make their home there at a later date.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Adhead of Wilmington and the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Woodworth and son James of Anna visited with friends in Ashville Friday.

Ninety per cent of the pedestrians killed in accidents in Wisconsin never had driven an automobile, according to R. C. Salisbury, director of safety for the state motor vehicle department.

SUPER-AIRLINER BURNS AFTER CRASH LANDING



RUNNING INTO MECHANICAL TROUBLE a few moments after the take-off at Mexico City, Mexico, the alert pilot of this DC-4 airliner turned quickly around for a crash landing. Thus, though five passengers were hurt, there was no loss of life. The super-plane, as shown, went up in flames. (International)

FARM POND IS PART OF PLAN

Peters Farm Planning Large Pond As Step Toward Soil Conservation

An adequate farm pond of approved design for stock watering purposes, to be built on the Joseph C. Peters farm of 263 acres in Walnut township, promises to be the first pond to be built in cooperation with the Pickaway soil conservation district. The entire farm plan was completed several months ago and the 1946 crops pattern is mostly a part of the plan.

The settled height of the new dam is to be about 12 feet and the maximum water depth is to be about 8 feet, to insure proper depth for fish. A tile drop inlet to discharge normal excess water and an emergency grass waterway is to take care of heavy water runoff that the tile may not carry.

The pond is to be fenced to prevent contamination and a water pipe is to be laid through the dam site leading to a stock watering tank, before the earth is moved.

A four year rotation of crops providing for half the crop land being in alfalfa, timothy and clover along with recommended uses of lime and fertilizer provide further desired features for the livestock production program to be followed on the Peters farm.

Several requests for aid in planning and staking ponds have been received at the Pickaway soil conservation office but such aid may be given only in conjunction with a farm plan, according to J. A. Muster, soil conservationist. For example, states Muster, a farm pond built and surrounded by a cropping system that would result in the pond silting partly full in a few years, would be wasted effort and expense for all concerned; hence the policy of doing pond work only in conjunction with a farm plan that will enhance the value of the pond. The planning services and other aids furnished by the conservation district are available for all Pickaway county farmers for the asking.

Both jet propulsion and conventional propellers may be used on the same airplane engine. This unit is known as a "pro-jet" and has appeared in several new airplanes.

Adam's Bridge is a chain of islands extending across the Gulf of Manar, between Ceylon and the peninsula of Hindustan. It is cut by several channels through which small boats can pass.

We Pay For Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00 According to Size and Condition Small Animals Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

SEE US FOR Commercial Feeds CUSTOM GRINDING and MIXING Don't Forget — We Buy Wheat and Corn

The PICKAWAY GRAIN CO. Phone 91

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

An angry man stirreth up strife, and a furious man aboundeth in transgressions.—Proverbs 29:22.

Donald Leist, Little Walnut, who underwent surgery June 19 in Mercy hospital, Columbus, has been removed to his home.

Mrs. Lawrence Lagore, 348 Walnut street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Friday night, and she underwent major surgery Saturday morning.

Plan to attend the dance at the Eagles Club, East Main street, Saturday night. Everyone invited.—ad.

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Jr., and infant son, 385 East Mound street, were removed Friday night from Berger hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Sr., South Scioto street, in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

Mrs. Donald Collins and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Friday night, to their home, Route 1, Ashville.

Mrs. Clarence Peters and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Friday afternoon, to their home, 401 East Ohio street.

Attorney Robert Draper, Columbus, will be the speaker at the Circleville Kiwanis club meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's.

JOHN CLIFTON NAMED CAPTAIN IN U. S. ARMY

Major John R. Clifton, CAC, of New Holland, has been nominated by President Truman for a permanent commission as a captain in the regular Army, it was announced Saturday by the War Department.

He is among 9,800 chosen from more than 109,000 applicants by the most modern and most scientific method of selecting leaders yet devised, the announcement said. The grade given each officer thus selected is his permanent in the regular Army. In practically all cases the officers now hold higher, temporary Army commissions.

POLICE BATTLE RED TAPE FOR HOME FOR BABY

NEW YORK, June 29—Police fought through a tangle of red tape today to find a temporary haven for little "Six Eleven," a two-weeks old, brown-haired boy abandoned in a 10-cent locker in a motion picture theater lounge.

The baby was found early today in locker number 611 in the lounge of the Palace theater. A note was pinned to a freshly ironed nightgown pleading for someone to give the infant a home.

The feature picture at the theater was "No Reservation," and police had difficulty in finding the child a bed for the night, because it had neither reservation nor disease that would entitle it to even a hospital bed.

Joseph McGovern, night maintenance superintendent at the theater, heard the baby's cries after the theater had been emptied. He first thought they were from a cat imprisoned someplace in the building. He traced them to locker 611, and finding it locked, summoned a policeman. The patrolman called an emergency squad to open the locker.

The baby was lying with its head to the rear of the 36 inch locker compartment of the type used by shoppers who get a key for a dime in a slot. Beside him was a pile of clean diapers and beneath them the nightgown with the note which said:

"Please won't you give me a home or place me in one. I am a good baby. I don't cry much. I am very tiny now, but I will make it up to you when I grow up."

Police said the handwriting was that of a woman, with an obvious attempt at disguise.

No one wanted a baby at that early hour.

It was first taken to the New York founding hospital, which was closed for the night.

Then police tried Bellevue hospital, but were told they had beds only for sick babies.

Finally they were allowed to leave it at Metropolitan hospital on Welfare Island, but officials said the arrangement was "only temporary."

Detective George Humann, who was assigned to the case, said his chief hopes for finding the person who abandoned the child was to trace the clothing left with the child, or find the missing key to locker 611.

WATER ELECTION EXPENSE LISTED

Water Company And City File Accounts Showing Total Costs Of \$2,642.52

Ohio Water Service Company expended \$2,020.02 and the city spent \$622.50, in connection with the June 18 special election in which Circleville voters approved issuance of \$550,000 mortgage revenue bonds to purchase the water system.

This was indicated by the respective expense accounts filed Friday at the office of the Pickaway County Board of Elections. Filing of reports of receipts and expenditures is required by state law.

The sworn statement of the water company listed no contributions and the schedule showed 67 items of expenditures. The report said \$1,453.02 was paid out by the company and that unpaid expenditures amounted to \$567.

The city's sworn statement, filed by the water committee of the city council, listed five contributions totaling \$622.50, and showed 25 items of expenditures aggregating \$622.50.

Following is the list of expenses of the Ohio Water Service Company, as filed:

EXPENDITURES PAID: H. E. Betz Restaurant, \$40; Ethridge Justice, \$25; Ralph Jones, \$10; Leslie Brown, \$10; Silas Griffey, \$15; Charles Bond, \$10; Clara M. Stevenson, \$17.50; Charles Graham, \$20; Lawrence Davis, \$10; John H. Porter, \$15; Anna Greeno, \$15; George Speakman, \$15; Mary Ann Fox, \$35.

Harry Sells, \$50; Katie Denman, \$35; W. H. Maiden, \$22.50; Jennie Davis, \$25; Herman Morris, \$15; Agnes E. Ragland, \$20; Harvey Kirby, \$30; Circleville Publishing Company, \$44.50; Fitzpatrick Printery, \$27; Circle Press \$27.75; E. R. Stebleton, \$20; Estella Mavis, \$15; Harry Riffle, \$15.

Cora Riffle, \$15; Ralph Bennington, \$10; Edith L. Anderson, \$20; Masli Gentzel, \$20; George Morris, \$15; Letha Winters, \$20; Elizabeth Stonerock, \$15; Don White, \$15; Alma Clark, \$20; Viva Brannon, \$7.50; Mrs. Clarence Robinson, \$17.50; May Carter, \$25; Geneva Davis, \$15; Elizabeth Blaney, \$25; Bertha Martin, \$20; Violet Smalley, \$20; Goldie Barnes, \$30; Clarence Whaley, \$15; Otis Moss, \$15; Pauline Clum, \$15; Doyle Manbeavers, \$25; Thomas Thomas, \$30; James Smallwood, \$10; Carl E. Riffle, \$20; Clifford Allen, \$10.

Mabel Westenhaver, \$10; R. L. Kuhn, \$25; Joseph Moore, \$10; Mrs. Cecil Cook, \$20; Floyd Redman, \$10; George Strawser, \$10; Esther Blitzer, \$15; William Wilkerson, \$20; Frank Rogers, \$10; R. W. Peters, \$25; Mary Ann Greenlee, \$20; Fred Justus, Postmaster (Massillon), \$65.50; Commercial Photolith Company, \$28.35; Postmaster Fred Justus (Massillon), \$152.42.

EXPENDITURES UNPAID: Circleville Publishing Company, \$517.50; Bernstein Printing Company, \$49.50.

The city's expenditures, as listed in the council's water committee report, are as follows:

CONTRIBUTIONS—George L. Crites, \$172.50; Ben H. Gordon, \$100; J. W. Adkins, Jr., \$150; Tom A. Renick, \$150; and Clarence Helvering, \$50.

EXPENDITURES: Circleville Publishing Company, \$362.50; Fitzpatrick Printery, \$15; Arthur Wilson, \$10; Evelyn Wilson, \$15; Mrs. B. Wignel, \$10; Forrest Moss, \$15; Roy Wallisa, \$15; Mrs. Wink Wellington, \$10; Mrs. Bessie Long, \$10; Mrs. John Himrod, \$10; George Arledge, \$10; Freda Hoffmann, \$10; Edward McClarten, \$10; Lon Russell, \$10; William Hickey, \$10.

Whitey Marshall, \$10; Theodore Kirkendall, \$10; William Lowery, \$10; Melvin Bass, \$10; Gladys Fausnaugh, \$10; Rocky Styers, \$10; Irvin Hampp, \$10; Marion

Henry, \$10; Nelson Hettinger, \$10; and Roy Cooper, \$10.

The city's report listed no unpaid expenditures.

Alligators' ears are concealed and protected by skin flaps. They are directly behind the eyes.

We Will PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

Moats & Newman MOTOR SALES 159 E. Franklin Circleville

ATTENTION Service Stations — Automobile Dealers

We Have the POWERFUL SPEEDY DOYLE VAC-IT AUTOMOBILE VACUUM CLEANER

Compact . . . Powerful . . . Moderate in Price

This is an outfit of striking beauty with a streamlined design. Sturdy and very compact—it takes up little space and can be wheeled quickly and silently into place on rubber tired casters.

The powerful suction picks up the heaviest floor dirt and quickly removes the dirt, dust and soapy water from the upholstery.

Height 23 in., width 17 in., depth 16 in., total weight 58 lbs. Hose size 1 1/2 in. inside diameter; air capacity per minute, 100 cu. ft.

Builds Business and Profits for Service Stations

Increases Used Car Values for Auto Dealers

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 123 S. COURT ST. PHONE 75

'One More Tomorrow'



A handsome boss and a pretty young working girl generally spell romance, as Dennis Morgan and Ann Sheridan (above) prove in the sparkling new comedy, "One More Tomorrow," coming Sunday to the Grand theatre. Also starred in the film are Jack Carson, Alexis Smith and Jane Wyman.

Evil Trio On Screen Sunday



SYDNEY Greenstreet, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Peter Lorre in a tense moment from the exciting melodrama, "Three Strangers," "Hoosier Holiday," featuring Dale Evans and George Byron with The Hoosier Hotshots and The Muscle Maids completes the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

\$100; J. W. Adkins, Jr., \$150; Tom A. Renick, \$150; and Clarence Helvering, \$50.

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Builds Business and Profits for Service Stations

Increases Used Car Values for Auto Dealers

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 123 S. COURT ST. PHONE 75

MEN and WOMEN in UNIFORM

Military mailing address of Pvt. L. T. Wilson is 23rd Station Hospital, c/o Regional Hospital, Camp Lee, Va.

S/IC J. D. McGhee, Jr., Oriental was discharged from the Navy Wednesday, according to an official notification from Great Lakes III.

GET ON THE Bandwagon



HIGH HAT or OVERALLS

We don't care what kind of dress you wear when you come to our bank. Our bank is a bank for everyone. Whether it be a large business loan or a little monthly repayment loan — the important thing for you to know is—YOU are welcome at our bank—a bank to help everyone whenever possible. Come in.

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Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday
Located in House Trailer at Gulf Service Station. Just outside city limits on N. Court St., Highway 23 North, Circleville, Ohio.

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RASPBERRY VANILLA and CHERRY

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